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BELGRADE DISPLAY OF PRO-TITO SENTIMENT



Marshal Tito, who yesterday received World Bank officials

"Working Brigades" Hold Demonstration

Belgrade, Sept. 4.—Singing thousands trooped through Belgrade's streets today in a mass demonstration of adherence to Tito's government. Officially the demonstration was a welcome for returning voluntary "Working Brigades," who have been helping to build the important highway linking the capital with Zagreb.

The demonstrators, mostly young men and women, carried banners expressing resentment at Cominform attacks. Some bore the text "victories in the five-year-plan are the best answers to slanders."

Reports are circulating here that the Foreign Minister, Edvard Kardelj, and Milovan Djilas, a member of the Politburo, will leave soon for the meeting of the United Nations. This would represent the strongest delegation Yugoslavia has sent to the International Council.

It is difficult to predict what course the delegation will follow.

RUSSIAN LINE

Even after the Cominform denunciation of Tito, Yugoslavia stayed close to the Russian line on international policy. But perhaps nothing disillusioned Yugoslavia more than Russia's sudden withdrawal at the Paris Foreign Ministers' conference of its previous support for Yugoslavia's claim to part of Austria's Southern Carinthia.

It is unlikely, however, that the delegation will bring the dispute with the Soviet bloc to a head in the United Nations with the Western powers as the chief referees. That would be against Yugoslav policy which, while defiant and independent, might provoke Russia further.

It is much more likely, however, that she will seek friends inside and outside the Soviet sphere of influence to aid development of her own five-

UNITY CEMENTED

Belgrade, Sept. 4.—Moshin Pijade, a member of the Yugoslav Communist Party's Political Bureau, declared here today that Cominform, wanting the Yugoslav people to revolt against Tito's leadership, had "achieved the very contrary."

"They have cemented the unity of the people and its leaders," he said, according to Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency.

"Such a great failure has enraged them and led them on to threaten us," Pijade continued.

But, he added, the Yugoslav people had become accustomed to such threats in their long history. "All these threats, wherever they may come from, only strengthen the determination of the Yugoslav people to defend to the last the independence and sovereignty of their Socialist country."

Referring to the Soviet attitude to Yugoslavia, Pijade said: "Hitherto only Hitler had a similar contempt for a small people."

Pijade was speaking at a ceremony held to welcome back to Belgrade members of the city's Youth Brigades who had helped to build a road from the capital to Zagreb.

CALLS "TITLER"
Moscow, Sept. 4.—The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda has coined a new name (Continued on Page 5)

Robeson Concert Mob Fights Police

Peekskill, N.Y., Sept. 4.—Several hundred anti-Communists skirmished with the police today at an abandoned golf course where baritone Paul Robeson gave a concert.

Disorder broke out four times during and after the concert by the negro singer, who is a staunch supporter of Communism. First a group of anti-Communists tried to storm into the concert grounds but they were stopped when the police formed a human wall at the entrance gate.

Later, spectators tried to manhandle a group of Robeson's supporters who arrived after the concert. Several pop bottles, sailed through the air and a state trooper was knocked unconscious by a rock hurled by one of the demonstrators.

TWO ARRESTED

Fighting broke out for the third time at the main gate of the golf course, where several thousand persons were massed. Then as the concert-goers began to leave the scene some of the spectators pitched stones at their rivals. At least one window was broken and two persons were arrested. The state trooper was the only person known to have suffered more than minor injury in the scuffling.

State police said many attended the concert in the grounds of the old Sollow Brook golf course, about 40 miles north of New York. Outside some 3,500 veterans of the Associated Veterans of Westchester and Putnam Counties paraded in protest against the pro-Communist meeting. The two groups were joined by about 330 state and local police massed around the entrances to the old golf course.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

MORE TROOPS COMING

Singapore, Sept. 5.—The troopship Empress of Australia left this morning with 2,000 troops for Hong Kong, including the 1st Bn. King's Own Shropshire Light Infantry, 1st Bn. South Staffordshire Regiment, and auxiliary units from Malaya.—Reuter.

Freedom Of Aberdeen For Gordons



HRH The Duke of Gloucester, as Colonel-in-Chief, accepted the Freedom of the City of Aberdeen on behalf of the Gordon Highlanders recently. Photo shows The Duke inspecting the Gordons at Harlaw Field, Aberdeen.

Snyder States Terms For Investing Abroad

Grand Rapids, Michigan, Sept. 4.—The United States Secretary of the Treasury, Mr John Snyder, appealed tonight to foreign governments to clear away the obstacles to the investment of American capital in underdeveloped areas.

BOLIVIAN FORCES RECAPTURE 2 CITIES

La Paz, Sept. 4.—Government forces captured Sucre and Potosi, two of five cities still held by rebel forces, in savage fighting today, and it is believed that the revolt is starting to crumble.

A communique issued at 2 p.m. announced the fall of Sucre, official capital of this country, after a determined defence by the rebels, who fought from both government and private buildings.

Three hours later, a second communique announced the capture of Potosi by loyal troops and university students. The rebels still hold Santa Cruz, Villamontes and Yacubaja, but strong forces are now in position to attack all three towns.

The loss of Sucre and Potosi is a heavy blow to the rebel forces, which are made up of both extreme rightists and leftists, who are trying to overthrow the middle-of-the-road government of Acting President Mamerto Urriolagoitia.

Sucre, 413-year-old town of 35,000 people, is the official capital of Bolivia, but because of Sucre's position high in the Andes, La Paz is used as the capital for practical purposes. Potosi, with a population of 39,000, is equally important.—United Press.

DESTRUCTIVE P.I. FLOODS

Manila, Sept. 5.—Destructive floods due to heavy downpours were reported today to have washed away a number of bridges and paralysed transportation in Northern Luzon. The rains were believed to be a result of typhoons passing north of Luzon.

A report from Ilocos Norte said that it had been flooded due to heavy rains since Friday. It said rice crops were washed away as well as bridges.

Four bridges were destroyed by flood waters in Nueva Ecija, temporarily halting traffic to and from Cagayan Valley. It was feared bridges also were destroyed in the valley.—United Press.

Speaking here on the eve of the opening of the Anglo-Canadian-American dollar talks here on Wednesday, Mr Snyder, who will be the chairman of the conference, laid down three conditions for foreign governments wishing to receive assistance under President Truman's "Point 4" programme for encouraging such investment—one of the major proposals on the agenda of the dollar conference.

These were:

1. Reasonable terms for investors.
2. Convertibility of profits into dollars.
3. Compensation if property is nationalised.

Mr Snyder gave a general outline of the programme under which it is hoped that underdeveloped parts of the sterling area will receive dollar aid. This would enable them to contribute towards solving the general dollar shortage in the sterling area.

CLEARING OBSTACLES

"The underdeveloped areas must accept the major responsibility for clearing away the obstacles which exist to a broad and beneficial flow of private capital," he declared.

"We, on our part, can contribute to the removal of these obstacles by making a special effort to provide certain inducements for our investors to send their capital abroad."

"We can also help by supplementing these efforts through the issuance of guarantees with respect to private American investments abroad. The legislation which we now have before Congress would authorise the Export-Import Bank to guarantee United States private capital invested abroad against the risks peculiar to foreign investments. It is important to note that the ordinary business risks are not to be covered by this guarantee."

GUARANTEE COVER

Mr Snyder said that the guarantee might cover investors against (1) the inability to convert earnings into dollars, (2) expropriation of property without prompt and adequate compensation, and (3) destruction of property in war.

Mr Snyder said that the first stage in the rehabilitation of war-devastated economies had now been successfully completed, and the United States would now concentrate on helping European countries and underdeveloped areas to help themselves.—Reuter.

TWO-PRONGED PROPOSAL
New York, Sept. 4.—South Africa has made a two-pronged proposal to British and American financial and economic ex-

perts as a step towards solving the sterling-dollar crisis. It is understood in well informed circles.

The proposal suggested two distinct approaches:

1. A long-term plan to invite large American investment in Commonwealth countries and British colonial territories.
2. A short-term measure of injections of dollar funds into sterling countries in urgent need of capital and dollar goods.

REMOVING CUTS

It is understood that the second part of the proposal was put forward as a measure of an immediate restorative character that would mean the removal, wholly or in part, of the present drastic cuts in dollar imports by the Commonwealth countries.

Mr N. C. Havenga, South African Finance Minister, is understood to have given assurances to American investors that they would be guaranteed, in the long run, dollars from dividends derived from money transferred to South African enterprises.

It is expected that, later this week, final arrangements for a loan to South Africa will have been worked out.—Reuter.

POLITT AGAIN

Glasgow, Sept. 4.—The Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, were going to Washington "to put forward policies which will mean even greater American domination over the political, economic and military affairs of our country," Mr Harry Pollitt, General Secretary of the British Communist Party, said in a speech here tonight.

Commenting on the dollar talks due to start this week between the United States, Canada and Britain, Mr Pollitt said: "They are trying to deceive the workers into believing that it is possible to increase British exports to the United States, and to secure more dollars from the Wall Street millionaires at a time when the slump is developing in America and exports to America have fallen 30 percent compared with last year."—Reuter.

Chilo Volcanoes Again Active

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 4.—A dispatch from Temuco today reported that Villarrica and Linares volcanoes are belching dense smoke and considerable lava.

The volcanoes, located in Cautin Province, about 430 miles south of Santiago, erupted last year, causing several deaths and considerable damage to property.—Associated Press.

INDIA REFUTES PEIPING CHARGES

New Delhi, Sept. 4.—The Indian Government today called "fantastic" a statement broadcast by the Communist Peiping Radio that India was a party to an alleged "Anglo-American plot" for the annexation of Tibet.

The statement also refers to the recent evacuation of Chinese from Lhasa and the withdrawal of the Chinese mission.

The Government announcement said that "the only part the Government of India had in this was that they were requested by the Tibetan Government to give passage to Chinese evacuees through India."

"Even this request was received after the withdrawal of the Chinese Mission in Lhasa had become a fait accompli," the Government said.

A broadcast statement that Prime Minister Nehru would visit Lhasa on a goodwill mission was completely untrue, the announcement said, adding that an Indian political agent would be visiting Lhasa shortly, but that this was routine.—Associated Press.

KUNMING REVOLT CONFIRMED

Canton, Sept. 5.—High government officials, who refused to give any details, today confirmed Hongkong reports of a revolt against the Nationalist authorities in Kunming.

Kunming, wartime base of U.S. forces in Yunnan Province, was reported in the Hongkong press to have gone over to the Communists.

Papers said Governor Lu Han had joined the rebellion against the Nationalists.

In Canton, the 35th Nationalist Army was reported to have moved towards Kunming and taken up positions on the outskirts.—Associated Press.

BRITAIN A STRONG U.S. ANCHOR

Baltimore, Sept. 4.—Democratic Senator Millard Tydings, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said today on the eve of the dollar talks, he thought the people of the United States "realise Britain is our strongest anchor and support outside the U.S."

In a radio address, Senator Tydings said: "The British people are pretty sturdy, and even though they have gone further to the left governmentally, adopting a great deal of Socialism recently, still I know of no other country on the face of the earth that has so many things in common with America as Britain has."

"Therefore our problem is a constant one—how can we help the British to help themselves so we won't have to help them any more?"

"Naturally, we cannot go on forever supporting Britain, so I would assume these talks would embrace more of a long-range objective, tending to reach some point where Britain could stand on her own feet, rolling up, of the necessity, of helping her economically in the future."—United Press.

Colorado Beetles A Marshall Gift

Moscow, Sept. 4.—All Soviet papers today featured a Rome dispatch from Tass, the Soviet official news agency, declaring that the Colorado beetle invasion of Italy was caused by a Marshall Plan consignment of potatoes from the United States.—Reuter.

NO GENERAL ELECTION THIS YEAR

Nurton, Durham, Sept. 4. The War Minister, Mr Emanuel Shinwell, said in a speech here today that "Empire economic development may yet prove to be not only a salvation for Britain, but the greatest contribution that can be made in promoting world peace."

"No doubt European economic unity is desirable, but it is just an ideal and as yet it is far from being a reality," he said. "On the other hand, Commonwealth unity is a reality."

"It has survived two great wars and is as vital to the economic and political interests of Britain as European unity."

Mr Shinwell said that it was most unlikely that a General Election in Britain would take place this year.

On the other hand, he said, the dollar conversations in Washington might last longer than some people expected. It would be time enough to have the General Election in the spring, when Labour's full term of office would almost have expired, the Minister declared.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

The Indonesian Talks

IT now seems that the round-table conference on Indonesia at The Hague will have completed its deliberations before the end of October. This is perhaps earlier than was at first thought possible, and it is to be hoped that the estimate is not too optimistic. The early days of the conference demonstrated what a wealth of detail the delegates had to attend to before they could get down to work. Committees had to be formed, and they in turn had to split up into sub-committees. A certain amount of impatience to get to grips with the main business of the talks is natural on both sides, but with such important political and economic issues at stake it is wise that the ground-work for future decisions should not be too hastily and superficially laid. There is probably more impatience—perhaps even anxiety—in Indonesia itself, where the supporters of the Prime Minister, Mr Hatta, are relying for their authority on an understanding with Holland which will satisfy Indonesian aspirations. It is impossible to forecast the effect on extremist elements of unforeseen delays in reaching a satisfactory agreement. These extremist parties are firm in their mistrust of the Dutch, and the restraint which President Soekarno exercises over them might well vanish in the absence of a speedy transfer of sovereignty to the new federal Government, the creation of a federal army, and the withdrawal of Dutch troops. This matter of the transfer of sovereignty might well be one of the stumbling-blocks to an agreement. There is likely to be much discussion on whether sovereignty should be transferred before, or at the same time

as the creation of the Netherlands-Indonesian Union. Other issues which will no doubt arise are the extent of the Union, the status of New Guinea and the settling of economic and financial matters. The conference began in a mood of optimism, and the only discordant note so far reported is Republican dissatisfaction with Dutch anxiety over the carrying-out of the cease-fire orders, which have been so often infringed in the past. The Republican view is that some incidents are unavoidable, and that they should be minimised, rather than magnified, if the spirit of the talks is not to be impaired. The Dutch have displayed commendable patience with these guerrilla bands, but here again the lack of a speedy agreement would prejudice the Republican Government's prestige. In the guerrillas' eyes, Agreement is no less important from an international point of view. Not only Indonesia and the Netherlands, but the whole of Europe, stand to benefit from stability in the area, because of the resultant increase in the supply of valuable commodities which the islands produce. Indonesia, in turn, needs outside help to be able to make the most of her resources and raise her living standards. The partnership between Holland and Indonesia which it is hoped will emerge from the Hague talks can develop into a powerful political link between south-east Asia and the west, on the basis of free and mutual co-operation. Such an alliance would be a valuable contribution to the anti-Communist front in this area. The world awaits with interest the results of the Hague discussions.

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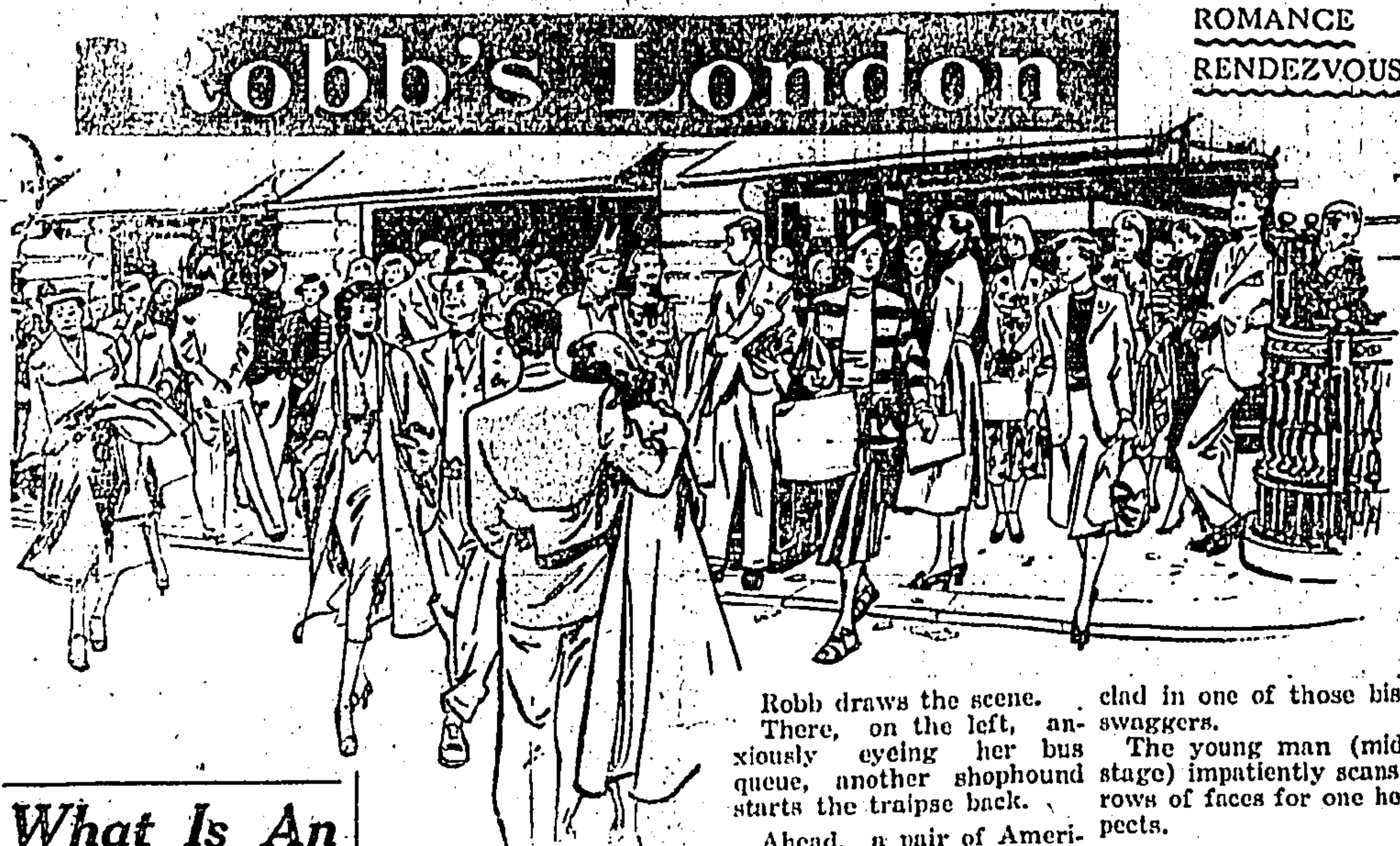
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WOMANSENSE



What Is An "Immature" Child?

By G. C. MYERS, Ph.D.

WHEN a child is described
as "immature" it indicates
that he does not get on well
with other children and that he
acts babyish; or that he does not
conform to the usual rules for
the group or pay attention when
the teacher gives directions
and so on. Also he cries easily
and has outbursts of temper.

If the teacher is sure the
child is very much below
average in ability to learn any-
thing—and she can be more
sure if she has had a psy-
chologist test the child—she
should explain to the parents
how they might best develop
the learning talents he does
have. If she finds him lacking
in playing and working normally
she should recommend to the
parents ways by which they
might help him at home to
improve in these directions.

A parent not having had ade-
quate help from the school
should get in touch with a
competent psychologist.

Parent Can Help

Now some readers will be
asking, "Is my child (who will
enter the kindergarten or first
grade going to be consid-
ered immature?" Between now
and then a parent may do
a good deal. While she can't
put new brain cells into her
child's head she can do some-
thing now and after he enters
school to develop the brain cells
he has; by reading to him,
answering his questions, con-
versing companionably with
him, encouraging his inventions
and creations. She needs to do
her utmost at making him self-
reliant, reasonably independent
of her physically and emo-
tionally—and at ease with other
children of about his age.
Most young children rated at
school as immature are tightly
tied to the heart strings and
apron strings of the mother.

PICCADILLY CIRCUS.
Beside the famous Pil-
lar Box by that Famous
Store Boy Meets Girl (at all
age-levels) each night round
six o'clock. Tourists, typists,
and tired businessites all
mix in this great free-for-
all street foyer.

Robb draws the scene.
There, on the left, an-
xiously eyeing her bus-
queue, another shopaholic
starts the trapeze back.

Ahead, a pair of Ameri-
cans check up on the view
they've heard most about—
she hatless, but smart in
turkey red and grey—wear-
ing the new waistcoat
bodice.

Towards the pavement,
untroubled by traffic, stroll
two on a date they didn't
forget—the girl casually

clad in one of those biscuit
swaggers.
The young man (middle-
stage) impatiently scans the
rows of faces for one he ex-
pects.

Nearby (right) is a shop-
per in a clothes muddle.
For the day's trek she
chooses a formal hat, jazzy
striped jacket, fussy skirt,
and low-heeled, white, best-
for-beach-wear sandals.
Piccadilly Circus — any
evening in summer. . . .
—(London Express Service)

Useful Tips To Make Your Home Laundry A Success

By ELEANOR ROSS

glycerine to a thin starch solution
and dip the articles in this.
You will find that the starch
glycerine finish is particularly
effective for cottons as well as
for synthetic linen materials.

Use Glycerine

For bothersome stain re-
moval, too, keep in mind
glycerine where you are afraid
to use drastic removers for fear
of removing colour as well as
stain. Mustard stains, tea, cof-
fee, fruit juices will usually
yield to glycerine. Let the
glycerine stay on about two
hours or so before laundering.
And warm glycerine is even
more effective than cold.

Incidentally the next time
you are purchasing thin linens,
and there is some question in
your mind as to whether the
damask is linen or cotton, a
drop of glycerine will settle all
doubts. Glycerine on linen
forms a shiny, transparent
spot. On cotton, the spot is
opaque and cannot be seen
through when held to the light.
There are lots of black and
lots of white this summer,
especially those nice little, light
little unlined coats of white
wool and those beautiful little
black cotton frocks that look so
sweet and smart. It's nice that
these items can be washed and
made spandy clean at home,
too.

Bridge Set

For example, the next time
you launder that colourful
bridge set or pleasant luncheon
cloth, follow the usual pro-
cedure with mild suds and
lukewarm water, followed by
rinsing water of the same tem-
perature. Then, if the use of
starch is advisable to give the
fabrics "body," and to impart
a slight glaze when ironed, try
the starch-glycerine method.
Add a tablespoonful of

Laundering one of those
smart white coats is a cinch,
even for the amateur. Re-
move the shoulder pads, and if
the buttons are plastic or ivory,
play safe and remove these,
too. Be sure that there are
no pieces of dark braid or trim
that may run. Have ready
plenty of suds and lukewarm
water.

Woollen Garments

Speed is of the essence when
washing woollen garments. So
wash the coat quickly and give
it two sudings. Squeeze it
through suds and rinses, and
never rub to wool. Rinse
thoroughly in lukewarm water.
Press out as much moisture as
possible, but be careful not to
wring too hard, as you may

Highlights In Dresses

Separate jewel-bras for low-
neck dresses.
Velvet and buttons, favourite
trimming.

Side-swept is biggest design
plot for slim crepes.

Paquets: Real, simulated, back,
side and "redingote."

Taffeta: novelties, now and
fabrics family.

Subtle colours everywhere:
Bluish green, charcoal, grape,
plum, copper, iridescent.

Classics in elegant fabrics...
the separates effect, the
formalised shirtwaist.

Cont-dresses and step-lins in
all fabrics.

Cool Cotton Broadcloth



By VERA WINSTON

COTTON broadcloth is used
for this cool, crisp little late-
summer frock that should have
plenty of wear. It is in gray
with a white pique border on
the prettily heart-shaped neck-
line and for the white cuffs on
the brief sleeves. The skirt is
composed entirely of double
box-pleats and the waist is
slightly cinched with a tailored
self belt. This is good for
town or country wear and is
a nice resort number.

Household Hints.

If you make an apron or
other article of plastic, use a
fine needle, preferably No. 11.
Ordinary cotton thread may cut
the film, so use mercerized Ad-
just your machine for light ten-
sion and set the stitch regulator
for a long stitch.

In hot weather you can pro-
tect a man's hat from oil and
perspiration by turning down
the sweatband and slipping a
strip of cellophane around the
crown.

Buying a Foundation Garment



To set off a pretty dress like this one to best advantage it is im-
portant to wear the right foundation garment. With it, you'll be neat
and trim.

By HELEN FOLLETT

IT is a pretty safe guess that
no article of wearing ap-
parel so affects a woman's
grooming, her comfort and
physical well being as the
foundation garment she wears.
These figure moulding effects
are often selected much too
casually. An experienced cor-
setiere is a grand find, should
be sought when one faces forth
to shop. She will know the
figure type requirements.
Proper fitting is of the utmost
importance. A woman may need
one size in a garment construct-
ed of fabric or fabric and elas-
tic, while a smaller size may be
required in a garment with
more stretch. Naturally the
customer does not know about
these matters.

Being neatly harnessed is an
inspiration to maintain good
posture. A foundation will
provide support below the
equator, and that is where the
average middle-aged figure
does not qualify, especially if a
woman has got into the habit
of expecting no work to be
done by her spinal column, per-
haps when she lets her shoulders
slump, her abdomen protrude.

The properly-fitted brassiere
also serves a purpose in pro-
moting good posture. A too-
loose garment, with its lack of
support, may lead a woman to
assume a slouchy attitude.
When a brassiere is too tight,
the wearer cannot give rein to
natural freedom of carriage,
with constrictions preventing
her from doing so.

The happy medium, of course,
is a bra that provides com-
fortable support, without bind-
ing muscles or bones at any
point, and which allows perfect
freedom of movement.

Whether a woman will choose
to wear a girdle and bra or an
all-in-one is a matter of per-
sonal preference. But it is well
to consult with an experienced
corsetiere.



Olives Add A De Luxe Touch To Any Dish

THE Chef opened a tin of
fragrant and nutty olives. "I
think this is a very nice touch
in this tin," he observed, as he
poured the contents into a bowl.
"It is very important to know
how many servings a tin holds,
whatever the food may be. It
is then possible to plan a meal
with intelligence and be sure
everyone will have a good por-
tion."

"Taste, Madame, the flour is
very superior, almost like that
of truffles. In fact, I think ripe
olives can be used in place of
truffles in many recipes."

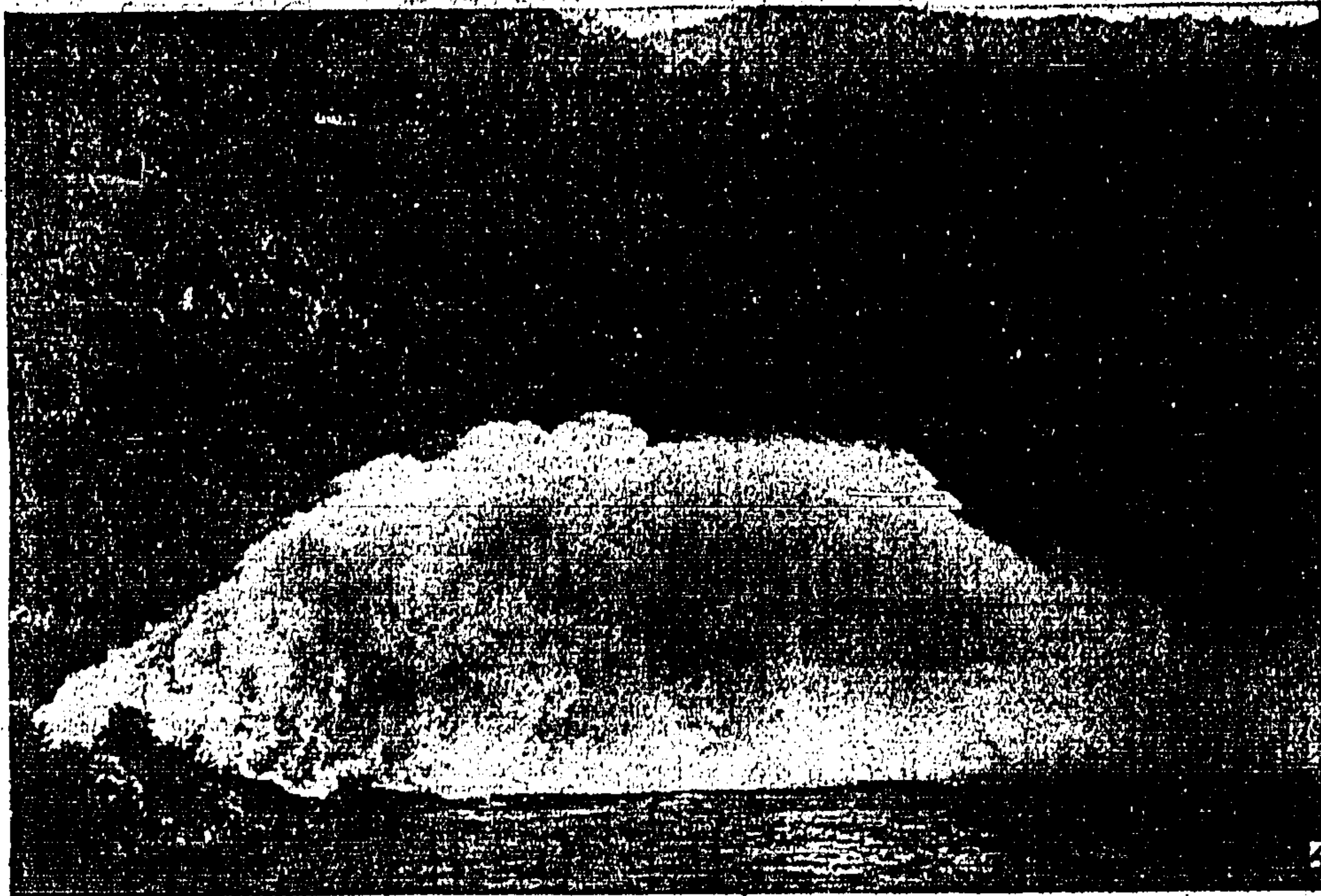
Similar Taste
"I believe you are right,
Chef, only in home cooking we
seldom use truffles. As you
know they are one of the most
expensive of all ingredients.
But there is no reason why we
can't get a similar luxury taste
at small cost by using ripe
olives. They are a delicious
appetiser, and one of the smart-
est garnishes for salads, meat
and fish platters. And they
add a professional touch to
certain egg dishes, such as
omelette, but they are a
fine food as well. The nut-like
flavour is very appealing. This
is due to the rich oil, which is
in emulsified form, so it is easily
digested and assimilated. Then
as a dietitian, it interests me to
know that olives contain more
calcium than any other fruit.
They also contain considerable
iron. So whenever they are
served they contribute im-
pressive nutritive values. They
are a real product of the Cali-
fornia sun, and the rich volcanic
soil that borders the Pacific
coast."

Veal Cutlet a la Chef
Order 1 1/2 lb. veal steak or
thin slices of veal cut from the
leg. Cut in serving pieces. Then
pound with a meat tenderiser
or mallet until quite thin so it
will cook quickly. Dust with
salt and pepper. Dip in an
egg wash consisting of 1 beaten
egg mixed with 1/4 c. milk.
Cover at once with fine dry
bread crumbs seasoned with
salt, pepper and onion salt.
Fry quickly in hot fat, using
enough to a little more, than
cover the bottom of the frying
pan. Serve with brown sauce
containing 6 sliced ripe olives.

Cheese-Creamed Noodles
Boil 1/2 lb. fine or medium
bread noodles in salted water,
containing 2 bouillon cubes to
season. When done, drain,
mix with 1/2 c. thin white sauce
and 1/4 c. fine grated Parmesan
or any sharp cheese. Reheat and
serve dusted with minced
parsley.

Trick Of The Chef
To give a special gourmet
taste to ripe olives, rub a bowl
with 1 peeled section garlic. Put
in the olives. To 1 c. add 2
tbsp. salad oil and 3 slices
lemon and let stand a few
hours. This gives a whisper of
garlic taste which is very in-
triguing. Drain off the oil and
use in dressing a tossed salad.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



WATER RETURNS TO WATER—To keep overflow from undermining the dam structure, surplus water at Fontana Dam, North Carolina, drops down 480-foot tunnels, hits a concrete backboard and issues as a cloud of moisture to settle on the riverbed.



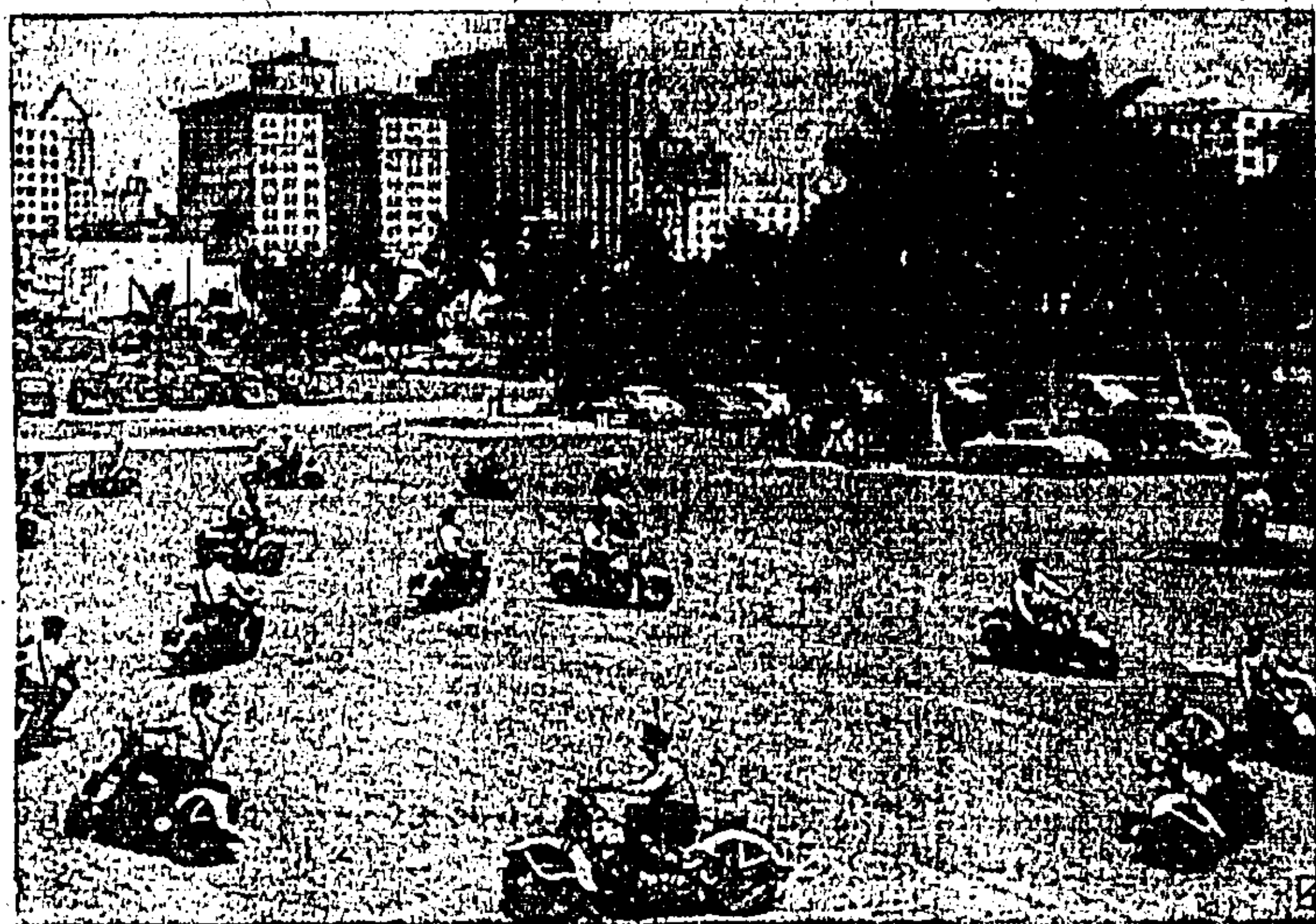
AGE, 119 YEARS—William Pringle (above), of Johannesburg, South Africa, who recently celebrated his 119th birthday, is still active and hopes to live for many years.



BEAUTY QUEEN—Ladyce Cameron, of Chelsea, Massachusetts, 5 feet 7 inches tall and 122 pounds, is a candidate for honour as queen of carnival week at Hampton Beach, New Hampshire.



IF THE SENATORS ARE GENTLEMEN—Males seeking mail will get it with a lovely smile at Crosswicks, New Jersey, if President Truman's appointment of a new postmaster is confirmed by the Senate. The appointee is blue-eyed Barbara Ann Grosskreuz, 22. She rated 94 plus on her civil service test, and if appointed will be the youngest postmaster in the state.



COPS MAKE FIGURES—The motorcycle police drill team of Miami, Florida, cuts a figure eight in practice for its exhibition in American Legion convention parade at Philadelphia.



ACTOR—SALESMAN—Ignatz Bierling (right), an actor in four Passion Plays, sells programmes to Mrs. Kenneth West (left), Lakeside, Arizona, and Lt. and Mrs. Ned F. Baughman, Dayton, Ohio, for Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" at Oberammergau, Germany.



HOUSE BUILDER—Maj. Gen. Glen E. Eder-ton, retired army engineer, is executive director of the Joint Congressional Commission on Reconstruction of the White House.



PRIVATE GRANDSTAND—This couple turned the rear of their sports car into a private grandstand during the road races for foreign cars on the runway of Linden, New Jersey, airport.



CALISTHENICS BEFORE SWIMMING—Students of Ikegami High School, Japan, on a seashore outing at Kurihama Beach, form a calisthenics class before entering the water.



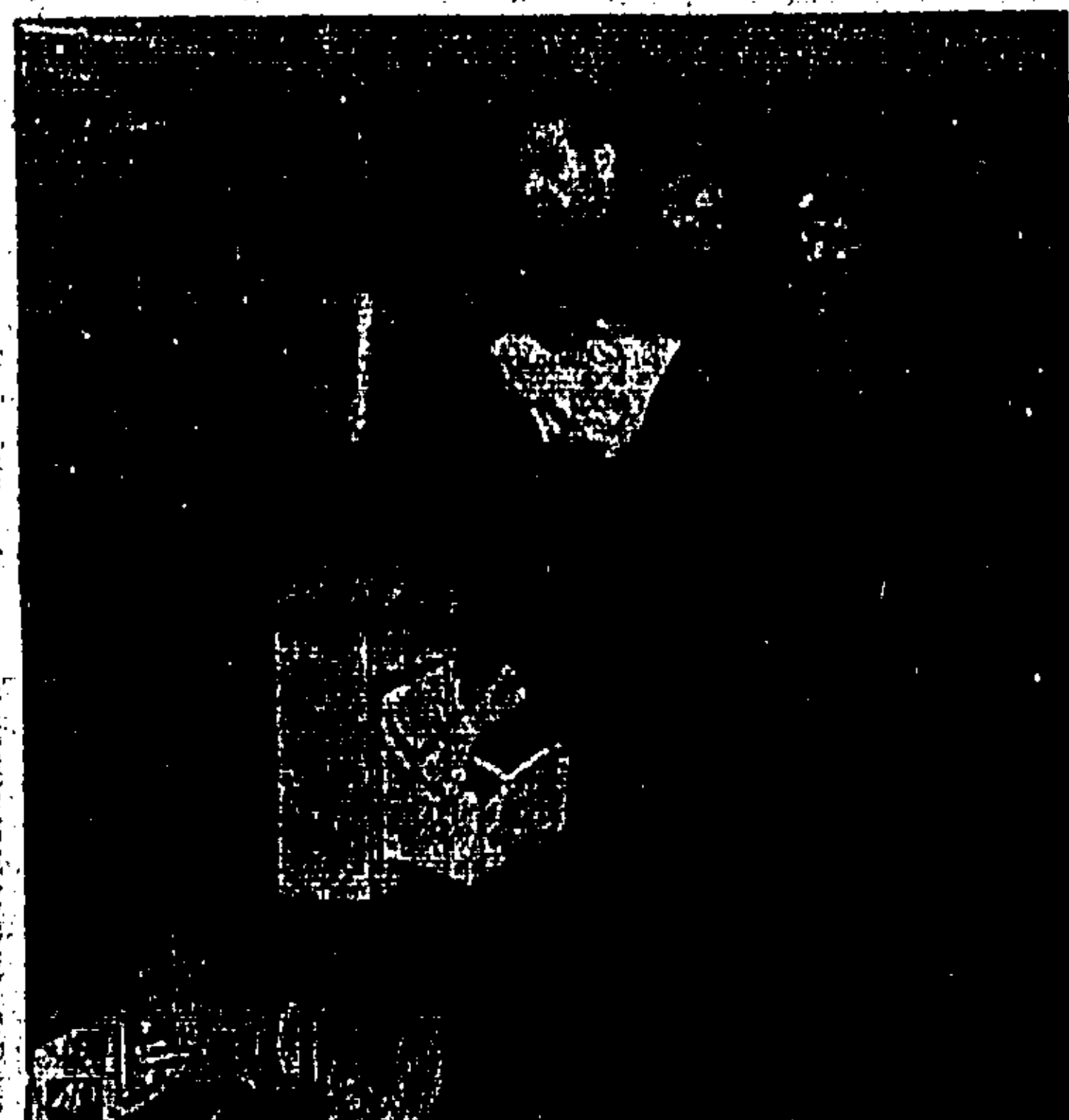
'IN SPITE OF' PAINTER—Arnulf Stegman, head of a publishing house in Munich, Germany, called "In spite of," which gives jobs only to disabled persons, works on a sketch with pencil in mouth. His arms have been paralysed since childhood.



BAILING OUT AT 15 FEET—The propeller wind stream sends this trainee out of his plane into the ball-out net in ground practice at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Alameda, California.



THREE DRUMSTICKS—A bargain awaits the purchaser of this chicken at the Maple Heights Poultry Shop in Maple Heights, Ohio. But Andy Hovevar, operator of the shop, expects to keep Chanticleer as a pet. Andy says the Museum of Natural History calls his bird "very unusual."



MAIL BY TRAM—An attendant empties a mailbox fastened on a tram by Hamburg, Germany, postal authorities, in an attempt to speed movement of mail through city.



HEAVY DOLPHIN—Barbara Deans tests weight of a 35½ pound dolphin taken by Paul Dixon of Greensboro, North Carolina, off Morehead City. Usual dolphin weight is 10-12 pounds.



OFF ON A 2,485-MILE RIDE—Italian Boy Scouts line up in Milan at the start of a 2,485-mile motorcycle ride to the International Boy Scout convention in Oslo, Norway.

Strasbourg Debate On Germany Postponed

SPAAK TRYING TO AVOID SPLIT

Strasbourg, Sept. 4.—Public debate on the admission of Germany to the Council of Europe has been postponed, certainly for this session and probably until well into next year, it was learned authoritatively today.

Five days' notice to the Committee of Ministers is necessary to bring a new item on the agenda, and the Assembly hopes to close its first session on Thursday of this week.

Malmedy Trials Inquiry

Torture Of Germans Alleged

Munich, Sept. 4.—The United States Senate Sub-Committee investigating allegations that prisoners were tortured from Germans by torture will begin its hearing here tomorrow.

They will enquire into the Malmedy trials of Nazi Stom troops convicted of shooting 500 American soldiers who had surrendered during the "Battle of the Bulge" in Belgium in 1944.

An American military court sentenced 43 of the accused to death on July 16, 1946, and sentenced 21 to life imprisonment.

All but six subsequently had their death sentences commuted. The investigation was ordered after allegations had been made that confessions were forced from the Germans by physical brutality and mock trials.

The scope of the hearings, which will be conducted here, at Landsberg Prison and other prisons where persons convicted in the Malmedy trial are being detained, is restricted to the conduct of the pre-trial investigations, trial preliminaries and the procedure of the trials themselves.

Taking part in the hearings, expected to last until mid-September, are Senators Raymond E. Baldwin, of Connecticut, who is heading the group, Estes Kefauver, of Tennessee and Lester C. Hunt, of Wyoming.—Reuter.

UNESCO'S PROGRESS REVIEWED

Paris, Sept. 4.—The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO) is well on the way to achieving its long-term objective of "providing a directing centre which can effectively co-ordinate the work of international peace and well-being," its annual report stated today.

It was hoped that men of education, science and culture would effectively help in this object.

The report, which was issued by the new Director General, Dr. James Torrey Bodet, of Mexico, said that the Organisation had made considerable progress and, indeed, achieved noteworthy results in the fields of reconstruction, education, natural sciences, social sciences, cultural activities and international student exchanges.

Several pages were occupied by the list of projects which Dr. Bodet had initiated as having made noteworthy progress.

Among them were the provision of urgent relief for Greek refugee children and educational assistance for Middle East refugees; help to the Philippines and Siam in improving their school systems; reports of educational experiments, including a procedure for revising school text-books with a view to promoting international understanding; and help for creating international bodies for co-ordinating world medical and biological research; the planning of an international institute of the arid zones to help close the widening gap between population and available resources.—Reuter.

Pearl Harbour "Scapegoat"

Dallas, (Texas), Sept. 4.—The body of Major General Walter C. Short, who often accused the United States War Department of making him the "scapegoat" in the Pearl Harbour disaster, leaves here tonight for a Washington burial in the Arlington National Cemetery.

Maj-Gen. Short, who commanded the Army at Pearl Harbour when the Japanese attacked on December 7, 1941, died quietly at his home here last night, aged 69.

The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbour ended General Short's 40-year Army career. A few days after the bombing raid he was relieved of his command. Within a few weeks he retired.—Reuter.

Mr Winston Churchill's alternative proposal, for a special session of the Assembly in December or January, is not believed to have found much favour and it is doubted whether anything will come of it.

The course favoured at this moment is to advance the date of next year's ordinary session to some time about Easter. Experience has shown that the climate of Strasbourg can be disagreeably warm and humid in August.

SAAR'S ADMISSION

The French representatives have made no secret of their intention to press for the admission of the Saar territory as a separate member State, as a condition for the admission of Germany.

An Austria also has a claim to membership. It seems likely that the three candidatures will come up together.

In fact, the Assembly has before it a proposal from its Political Committee that the question of new memberships appear on the agenda of the next ordinary or extraordinary session and that the Committee of Ministers should meantime examine it.

The principal anxiety among those who have the welfare of the new venture at heart, is to avoid provoking serious controversy within the Council of Europe before it has had a chance to mature.

The President, M. Paul-Henri Spaak, has used all his resources

Australia Uses German Secrets

Melbourne, Sept. 4.—Australia's Prime Minister, Mr Joseph Chifley, said in his weekly broadcast today that Australian manufacturers, armed with many German industrial secrets gained as reparations, were helping to bring Australia into the front rank of technical knowledge.

The knowledge gained from reports of important phases of German industries, and machinery received as reparations, could not be valued in terms of money, he said.

Australia had received nearly 8,000 tons of machinery as reparations from Germany in the past three years.

"Delivery of reparations is still continuing and Australia can expect to receive plant worth at least A £1,000,000," he said.

"Another asset from Germany," Mr Chifley added, "has been the services of 46 scientists and technicians, each an outstanding expert in his own field. Many have already made valuable contributions to industrial production and to development of national resources."

Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"We have to postpone that drive out to Uncle Bill's farm again, grandpa—mother had a horrible dream that we would run over a rabbit!"

Hollywood Betrothal



Darrylin Zanuck, 19-year-old daughter of the film producer, Darryl F. Zanuck, is to marry Robert Livingston Jacks, 22 (left) University of Southern California student, when he finishes school next summer. Mr and Mrs Zanuck told their friends in Hollywood the news by cable from Antibes, France. (AP Picture).

"I Am Not A Traitor" Says Czech Archbishop

SERMON SMUGGLED FROM PALACE

Prague, Sept. 4.—Archbishop Josef Beran told his people in a sermon smuggled from his Palace today that he was not a traitor to Czechoslovakia, and predicted the victory of the Church over Communism.

The sermon was read from at least three pulpits in Prague. The prelate said: "He who is not a traitor to God cannot be a traitor to his country."

The Communists have repeatedly asserted that any Czech who follows his Church in opposition to the state is a traitor. Archbishop Beran compared the faith of Czech Catholics in face of Communist threats to Mary's faith in Christ and predicted:

"Because the love in Mary's heart was faithful and sincere, therefore it will be victorious."

CHEAP PAPER

The sermon was mimeographed on cheap paper and distributed clandestinely to Prague priests. As the message from the Archbishop was being read, news stands were distributing the latest attacks against Church leaders.

The Archbishop advised the Communist government that the Church would be "well prepared" for any difficulties it might have to face.

"In the midst of ravaging Satanism, by our very lack of power we can contribute more to avert all evils from our nation," said the message.

Mgr. Beran called on the faithful to take a stand "for Christianity and Christian co-operation" and appealed to all Catholics "to remain firm in their faith."

"PRODIGAL SON"

There was no indication as to how the message was conveyed to the priests from Archbishop Beran's palace, where, Church sources claim,

English To Be Taught In Indonesia

Jakarta, Sept. 4.—Dr I. R. Soekarno, the President of the Indonesian Republic, said here today that English had been made a compulsory subject in all primary schools of the Republic.

"We realise that English is a world language," he added.

The President, who was speaking in an interview in his palace, said that Indonesia was "hungry for books from England and Australia." For six years the Indonesians had been starved of books.

"We want news of literature, music, painting and social welfare development in England and Australia."

"I am eager for our young people to accept scholarships which may be offered to them from overseas. Liberty, peace, books and other things to enrich the mind—that is what we need."—Reuter.

WORLD BANK OFFICIALS

Belgrade, Sept. 4.—Marshal Josip Tito, the Yugoslav Prime Minister, has received the members of the Washington International Bank for Reconstruction and Development now in Yugoslavia investigating conditions for a loan to Yugoslavia, the Yugoslav news agency reported today.

The delegation, which saw the Marshal yesterday, was led by Mr A. S. G. Hoar, Joint Director of the Bank's loan service, and included two other Bank officials, Mr Cope and Mr Martin Rosen.

The Vice-President of the Yugoslav Federal Planning Commission, M. Voyo Gouzin, was also present.

A four-man mission from the International Bank arrived here on August 17 to inquire into Yugoslavia's request for a \$250,000,000 loan.

The mission is expected to stay in the country for about six weeks.—Reuter.

PRESS PARTY VISITS UK

Schiphol, Sept. 4.—The American Overseas Airlines stratoscrambler "Europe," the biggest aircraft ever to land in Holland, left here this evening for London, carrying 21 journalists from Scandinavia, Finland and Holland.

From London, journalists from nine European countries will be flown as the guests of the company to the United States. Thousands visited Schiphol Airport to see the stratoscrambler, which dwarfed the long-distance aircraft parked around it.—Reuter.

West German Parties Meet At Bonn

Parliament Meeting This Week

Bonn, Sept. 4.—Advance guards of West German Parliamentary deputies were arriving here today for Party strategy meetings. With the convening of Parliament only three days away, greatest activity was shown by the parties which are expected to make up a right-wing coalition government.

The Free Democratic Party (FDP) held a general "get-together" today so that Party deputies from various parts of Germany could get acquainted.

Tomorrow the FDP deputies will go behind closed doors for a strategy conference.

The German Party, DP, will also hold a closed meeting tomorrow.

Both parties are expected to discuss the possibilities of uniform coalition policy and how many seats they can bid for in the Cabinet.

FREE ENTERPRISE
The Conservative Christian Democratic Union, CDU, strongest party in the coalition, held a similar strategy conference late last week.

A CDU announcement reiterated the party's determination to make free enterprise the basis of the government's economic policy.

The announcement also knocked down any possibility that the Leftist Social Democratic Party, SPD, would be included in the coalition.

CDU leaders held that the planned economy programme of the Socialists prohibited any CDU-SPD compromise.

SPD deputies will meet on Tuesday in Cologne to line up their strategy as an opposition party to the government.—Associated Press.

CATHOLIC CALL FOR UNITED EUROPE

Bochum, (Germany), Sept. 4.—German Catholic workers today issued a call for a united Europe under one government and constitution.

The call was issued by the Catholic Workers' Association, many of whose members belong to non-religious labour unions. The Workers' Association is one of several Catholic organisations which are today concluding a four-day convention to discuss common problems.

In a resolution, the workers' organisation called for:

1.—A stronger state with a clear definition of its powers.

2.—A united Europe under a common government, parliament and law. This was described as the "only way out of the present crisis."

3.—Less discrimination against small Nazis in the de-Nazification courts.

The resolution also stated that the Catholic workers regarded the present distribution of property as a "contradiction of social justice." At the same time, however, the resolution said that the workers were opposed to any form of socialisation that gave the state full control of economic life.—Associated Press.

US Economic Office In Germany

Frankfurt, Sept. 4.—The American High Commissioner, Mr John J. McCloy, today announced the establishment of a single United States Office of Economic Affairs in Germany, centralising all branches of economic policy in the hands of Mr Norman H. Collison, head of the ECA Mission to Germany.

Mr Collison will also represent the United States in the tripartite Allied Economic Committee.

Under him, Mr Shepard Morgan, hitherto Finance Adviser to the American Military Government, will head the finance division and represent his country in the tripartite committees dealing with finance and foreign trade and exchange respectively.

General George P. Has, who was Mr McCloy's Deputy as Military Governor, will continue as his deputy in the new High Commissioner's Office.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
Closing Times By Air
Telpek, Hongkong, Swatow, Amoy, Luchow, Kuning, Chungking and Chengtu, 3 p.m. (reg); 3:30 p.m. (ord).

Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Dacca, Saigon (Naboh), Bombay, Dar-es-Salaam, Mauritius and Johannesburg via Cairo, Rome and London, (Kowloon CPO) 4 p.m. (reg); 4:30 p.m. (ord); (GPO) 4:30 p.m. (reg); 5 p.m. (ord); Singapore, Sourabaya, Sydney and Auckland, 4:30 p.m. (reg); 5 p.m. (ord); Japan, 4:30 p.m. (reg); 5 p.m. (ord).

Closing Times By Sea
Bangkok, 3 p.m.
Telpek, 3 p.m.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
Closing Times By Air
Swatow, Rangoon, Telpek, Hongkong, Amoy, 3 p.m. (reg); 3:30 p.m. (ord).

Manila, Guam, Honolulu, USA and Canada, 4:30 p.m. (reg); 5 p.m. (ord).
Air Parcel Posts for Manila, Honolulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4:30 p.m. (GPO) 5 p.m.
Mail (printed matter, samples & small packet posts) for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4:30 p.m. (GPO) 5 p.m.
Dangkok, 4:30 p.m. (reg); 5 p.m. (ord).

Closing Times By Sea
Canada, via Vancouver, B.C., 9:30 a.m. (ord); 1:30 p.m. (reg); 10 a.m. (ord).

Manila, Ceylon, Madagascari, Mauritius, Aden, Egypt and United Kingdom via London, 11:30 p.m. (reg); 12 p.m. (ord).

Rangoon and Calcutta, 3 p.m. (reg); 3:30 p.m. (ord).

Weather Report and Summary of News, 11:50, Close down.

LEE THEATRE

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE
CHINA TRAVEL SERVICE & TOURS, 11, 12 & 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Take any Eastbound Tram or Route No. 5 Bus
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

WINGS FOR THE EAGLE

ANN SHERIDAN DENNIS MORGAN
It's Time-and-a-Half for Uncle Sam... and the Rest of the Time is for Love!

JACK CARSON • GEORGE TOBIAS
Directed by Original Screen Play by Byron Morgan and B. H. Lloyd Bacon
Original Screen Play by Byron Morgan and B. H. Lloyd Bacon
Original Screen Play by Byron Morgan and B. H. Lloyd Bacon

ADDED ATTRACTION
MUSICAL MOVIELAND
COLOUR BY TECHNICOLOR
COMING SOON

FROM GARLAND ROARK'S BOOK THAT SOLD A MILLION COPIES

JOHN WAYNE GAIL RUSSELL

WAKE OF THE RED WITCH

OLD YOUNG • ADELE MARA • LUTHER ADLER
and EDWARD FRANK • GRANT WITHERS • HENRY DANIEL
PAUL FOX • JEFF CORBY
Screen Play by Harry Brown and Kenneth Coates
Based on Garland Roark's Famous Best-Selling Novel
Directed by Edward Ludwig • Associate Producer—Edmund Gralzer
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.45 P.M.

MAJESTIC

AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.45 P.M.

PETER GRAVES JOYCE HOWARD LESLIE BANKS MARGARETTA SCOTT

THE SECRET ROYAL MARRIAGE THAT SHOCKED GEORGIAN ENGLAND

THE STORY OF BIRTH

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US Economic Office In Germany

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General George P. Has, who was Mr McCloy's Deputy as Military Governor, will continue as his deputy in the new High Commissioner's Office.—Reuter.

BLOOD ON THE MOON

ROBERT MITCHUM
BARBARA BEL GEDES • ROBERT PRESTON
WALTER BRIDGMAN • PHYLIS THAXTER
Executive Producer: BOB HICELL • Produced by TERENCE MATTES • Directed by ROBERT MATTES • Screen Play by LEO HURWITZ
ADDED: Latest Fox Movietone News.

Cathay

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The Story About An Ukrainian Village Occupied by Germans. The Fascists Have Full Authority Over the Life and Death of the Inhabitants but the People They Couldn't Conquer!

RAINBOW

THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
AN U.S.S.R. PRODUCTION

To-morrow: "NORTHWEST OUTPOST"

INQUEST ON THE TESTS

Walter Hadlee—Among The Greatest Captains In Cricket's History

By PETER DITTON

The fourth and final Test match of the present series between England and New Zealand has finished. As I forecast before the series began, neither side has been able to register a solitary victory. That reflects great credit on the New Zealanders. But as far as England is concerned it is merely another smudge on an already dirty postwar copy-book. How did the home country, which has probably got a cricket-playing community equal to the total population of New Zealand, fail to win even one match? Now is the time to hold the inquest.

First and foremost the blame must be laid at the feet of the English batsmen. Test matches can be finished in three days but not without a much better display of initiative than that which we saw. Even in the final Test when England passed the tourists' total on the second day, and Len Hutton scored his double century, the later batsmen failed to press home their advantage against a tired attack.

Even the great Yorkshireman himself is not immune from criticism. It is true that his second hundred appeared on the board in 80 minutes but don't forget that it required 200 minutes before he reached his first century and that he was 45 minutes in the nervous nineties at a time when England needed runs quickly.

Even "Cavalier" Compton was not his usual majestic self in this Test series and was often forced on the defensive by a steady, but never brilliant attack. The only exception to the general criticism, apart from the later batsmen like Evans and Bailey who were always ready to "have a go," was Reg Simpson the Nottinghamshire batsman. In the two matches in which he played he was always looking for, and getting, quick runs. He was the only batsman of the series and must be borne in mind as a future England captain.

The failure of England's early batsmen apart, the second reason for big reason the home country did not succeed in winning was the brilliant leadership of the touring captain, Walter Hadlee. He arrived in this country to play a series of four three-day Tests against the might of England. He knew the limited capabilities of his four-man attack comprising Caver, Cowie,

Rabone and Burtt, containing as it did, not one real match-winner. Yet so skilfully did he place his field and so magnificently did he inspire his men in the field, that England's best batsmen were subdued.

NOT IN THREE DAYS!

When stories of this Test series come to be written in the pages of cricket history, Hadlee will probably go on record as one of the greatest captains ever; a tribute which is heartily endorsed by Arthur Mailey, the famous Australian spin bowler, and his men had one fixed intention in their minds when they sailed from their native shore. They were not going to

be beaten by England in the space of three days. They succeeded in their aim and without doubt, in the future they must be allotted four day matches. Yet, slow-scoring though the English batsmen were, and brilliantly as Hadlee led his men, there was a third and equally important consideration which led to the farcical stalemate. That was the weak bowling display put up by the home players. Trevor Bailey did his best, but his best was not good enough. Alec Bedser was not a fit man and Leslie Jackson of Derbyshire showed that he will not fill the gap which has existed ever since Kenneth Farnes was unfortunately killed in the war. Doug Wright in his one Test showed just how erratic he can be, and Eric Hollies, while commanding a t h e greatest respect, never seemed the complete answer to England's prayer for a leg-spinner.

If this is the best attacking side England can put into the field, one can only think with dismay of what havoc the West Indians next summer and the Australians in the following season will wreck. New blood is needed, and quickly. A spearhead must be found to open the attack, and a first rate left arm spin bowler is another essential requirement. England has twelve months in which to find them. If she is successful then she stands a chance but, if she is unsuccessful—the thought is too horrible.—London Express Service.

Livingston For Northants?

London, Sept. 3.—L. Livingston, the New South Wales cricketer, who will captain the British Empire team in India, Pakistan and Ceylon during the winter, may play for Northamptonshire County Club. Northamptonshire are to apply to the Marylebone Cricket Club for the special registration of Livingston, who has been playing for Royton in the Lancashire League.—Reuter.

Swiss Golf Tourney

Crans-sur-Sierre, Switzerland, Sept. 4.—Marcel d'Allemagne, of France, the local professional, today won the Swiss Open Golf Championship, with a 72-holes aggregate of 270.

He beat Aldo Casera, the Italian professional, by one stroke. A Frechman, Ado, was third with 277 and Flori Van Donck, of Belgium, was fourth with 282.—Reuter.

Forest Hills Tourney

Forest Hills, N.Y., Sept. 4.—The defending champion, Dick Gonzales, today scored a comeback 3-6, 9-7, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Frankie Parker and the slender Miss Doris Hart knocked off the Wimbledon queen, Miss Louise Brough, 7-5, 6-1, today to reach the finals of the American National Amateur tennis championship. Miss Hart had little difficulty in scoring her upset over the top-seeded Miss Brough.

But for a while it appeared that Gonzales, one of America's Davis Cup stars, might tumble before the experience of the veteran Parker. Parker had changed his old baseline tactics by charging the net to win the first set from Pancho and grab a 4-1 lead in the second.

Then Gonzales rallied and started to fire a big service which kept Parker from the net as he straightened out his game and surged to victory.

Parker, National Champion in 1942 and 1943, broke through Gonzales' delivery the first two times his Los Angeles neighbor served, by lobbing Pancho back while he went to the net behind his own delivery to roll up a 3-0 lead.

Gonzales managed to handle the lob in the fourth game to break back but Parker used the same tactics to break his service in the seventh and ninth games for 6-3.

Parker ran up a 4-1 lead in the second set by smashing Gonzales' service. But then Pancho started to get the best of them with a big service, which produced 11 nets in that set, battled back to a 9-7 win.

After that it was a romp with Parker steadily losing his touch and committing even more errors.

In contrast, Miss Hart's triumph was an inspired one.—United Press.

ST. LEGER DOUBLE?

London, Sept. 4.—Mr William Woodward, Chairman of the New York Jockey Club, may walk away from the St. Leger, Britain's oldest classic horse-race, next Saturday with more money than any other owner has ever collected for two races in this country.

Black Tarquin won the St. Leger last year, dropping into Mr Woodward's pocket the record purse of £15,000. His second yearling, Lone Eagle is the 9 to 2 favourite to win the race this year.

If, as expected, Lone Eagle romps home first, Mr Woodward can collect another £14,000, giving him a total jackpot of more than £30,000 for the two races.

It may or may not have any significance, but the St. Leger was first run in 1776—the year of the American Declaration of Independence.—Reuter.

Doris Hart Beats Louise Brough

Forest Hills, N.Y., Sept. 4.—Miss Doris Hart, third ranked American player, today provided a major upset in the United States Lawn Tennis Championships by defeating the Wimbledon Champion, Miss Louise Brough 7-5, 6-1 to reach the final of the Women's Singles.

Both players are in the United States Wightman Cup team to meet Britain on September 8 and 10.

Miss Hart's brilliant delivery gave her a distinct advantage. Not once during the match could Miss Brough break service.

Going up to the net at every opportunity, Miss Hart pinned her opponent to the backcourt.

As the game progressed, Miss Brough became nervous and her over-head play particularly suffered.—Reuter.

MRS DUPONT WINS

Mrs Margaret Osborne Dupont, defending champion, entered the Women's Finals against Miss Doris Hart by defeating Britain's Mrs Betty Hilton, 6-2, 6-3.

Mrs Dupont and Mrs Hilton had a slugging battle through a strong wind which bothered both players. Mrs Dupont charged the net to break Mrs Hilton's service twice in the first and in the seventh and ninth games of the second set.

Ankara Tourney

Ankara, Sept. 4.—The German ace, Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Jack Harper of Australia today won the Men's Doubles title of the "International Tennis Championships of Turkey" by defeating the Austrian pair, Fritz Weiss and Hans Redl 6-1, 6-2, 6-0.

The spurt that almost caught up was due to fine bowling by Ruzack and Bradley.

On the last head Simpson drew the shot but Landolt took the jack back to count four. McKelvie, with his last wood, took out one shot for victory.

OMAR v. SKINNER

The oldest aspirant this year was Dr George Browster, aged 58, who gave up his 13th attempt when faced with a choppy sea.

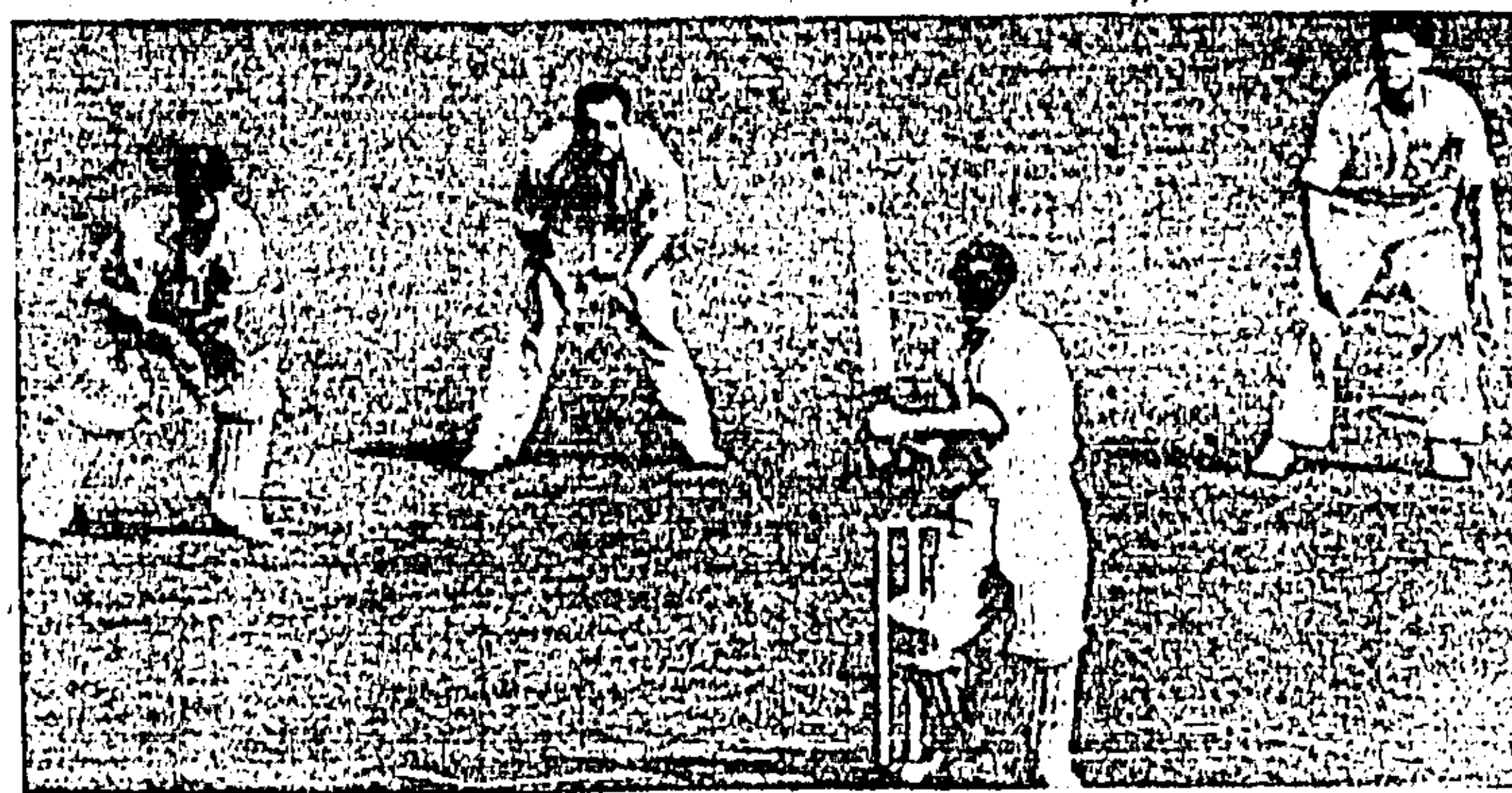
CHANNEL DIARY

This year's Channel swimming diary reads:

July 24.—Philip Mickman failed in attempt from France to England after 12 hours.

July 27.—Mrs Willy Groves van Rijssel, of Amsterdam, failed France to England after 14½ hours.

August 18.—Antonio Cortinas, a 32-year-old Cuban, swam half way to Dover in six hours on one egg and brandy.



Martin Donnelly drives Trevor Bailey for four at Manchester.

FOREST HILLS TOURNEY

Gonzales Beats Parker To Enter Final

Forest Hills, N.Y., Sept. 4.—The defending champion, Dick Gonzales, today scored a comeback 3-6, 9-7, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Frankie Parker and the slender Miss Doris Hart knocked off the Wimbledon queen, Miss Louise Brough, 7-5, 6-1, today to reach the finals of the American National Amateur tennis championship. Miss Hart had little difficulty in scoring her upset over the top-seeded Miss Brough.

But for a while it appeared that Gonzales, one of America's Davis Cup stars, might tumble before the experience of the veteran Parker. Parker had changed his old baseline tactics by charging the net to win the first set from Pancho and grab a 4-1 lead in the second.

Then Gonzales rallied and started to fire a big service which kept Parker from the net as he straightened out his game and surged to victory.

Parker, National Champion in 1942 and 1943, broke through Gonzales' delivery the first two times his Los Angeles neighbor served, by lobbing Pancho back while he went to the net behind his own delivery to roll up a 3-0 lead.

Gonzales managed to handle the lob in the fourth game to break back but Parker used the same tactics to break his service in the seventh and ninth games for 6-3.

Parker ran up a 4-1 lead in the second set by smashing Gonzales' service. But then Pancho started to get the best of them with a big service, which produced 11 nets in that set, battled back to a 9-7 win.

After that it was a romp with Parker steadily losing his touch and committing even more errors.

In contrast, Miss Hart's triumph was an inspired one.—United Press.

Forest Hills, N.Y., Sept. 4.—Miss Doris Hart, third ranked American player, today provided a major upset in the United States Lawn Tennis Championships by defeating the Wimbledon Champion, Miss Louise Brough 7-5, 6-1 to reach the final of the Women's Singles.

Both players are in the United States Wightman Cup team to meet Britain on September 8 and 10.

Miss Hart's brilliant delivery gave her a distinct advantage. Not once during the match could Miss Brough break service.

Going up to the net at every opportunity, Miss Hart pinned her opponent to the backcourt.

As the game progressed, Miss Brough became nervous and her over-head play particularly suffered.—Reuter.

Mrs Dupont and Mrs Hilton had a slugging battle through a strong wind which bothered both players. Mrs Dupont charged the net to break Mrs Hilton's service twice in the first and in the seventh and ninth games of the second set.

Ankara, Sept. 4.—The German ace, Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Jack Harper of Australia today won the Men's Doubles title of the "International Tennis Championships of Turkey" by defeating the Austrian pair, Fritz Weiss and Hans Redl 6-1, 6-2, 6-0.

The spurt that almost caught up was due to fine bowling by Ruzack and Bradley.

On the last head Simpson drew the shot but Landolt took the jack back to count four. McKelvie, with his last wood, took out one shot for victory.

OMAR v. SKINNER

The oldest aspirant this year was Dr George Browster, aged 58, who gave up his 13th attempt when faced with a choppy sea.

CHANNEL DIARY

This year's Channel swimming diary reads:

July 24.—Philip Mickman failed in attempt from France to England after 12 hours.

July 27.—Mrs Willy Groves van Rijssel, of Amsterdam, failed France to England after 14½ hours.

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BEN HOGAN'S "POWER GOLF"

12-Wood Shots For Distance

Golf, to my way of thinking, is broken down into three departments, woods, irons and putts. And each department is equally as important. If there is one department that is more important than the others, however, it would probably be the wood shots.

Suppose I tell a little story here to prove my point, comparing golf to the game of billiards. In billiards the player must control his cue ball at all times to set up his next shot. It's the same in golf, the player must control his tee shots in order to set up his next shot.

If the wood shots go astray you could be the best iron player in the world, but you would have no real chance to prove it because you would be playing from out of the rough and bunkers or from behind trees all of the time. Whereas, if your tee shots are controlled your iron play problems will be much simpler. Which means, in turn, that your short game and putting problems are also simplified because you can always be on the offence instead of the defence.

SETS UP THE SECOND

When controlled, a tee shot sets up the second shot and simplifies it. Since the second shot is simplified, it stands to reason that the third shot, which normally is the putt, will be relatively easy.

"What are the chief differences between the swing you

use for wood shots and the swing you use for iron shots?" is a question quite frequently asked of golf instructors. The answer, as far as I am concerned, is that there should be no great conscious difference in the swings used. Once you've mastered your swing, you shouldn't be conscious of making any fundamental changes, no matter what club you are using.

Strictly speaking, of course, there are differences in the swings, but they should be no slight, but a relatively unimportant to the overall idea of the swing. Very few golfers actually swing exactly alike, but there are any number who follow the same fundamentals in playing the game.

ACTION IS SLOWER

Naturally with a wood club the action of the swing is slower, because the swing is longer. With an iron the action of the swing is speeded up, but fundamentally it is the same swing. When you use your wood clubs you are trying to hit the ball as far as you can, whereas when you use an iron you are trying to combine distance and accuracy as efficiently as the ball will drop into the cup.

When you are shooting at a green with a wood club you must remember that you have a much smaller target because it is very difficult to hit the green with a wood club and hold the ball on it. That's because the ball comes onto the green off the wood club very fast and with very little bite, or backspin, on it.

At the same time, however, don't underestimate the value of learning how to control your wood shots. The errors you make on the tee probably won't impress you as to just how much they have cost you in strokes as you are trying to get into the green. But break down your scores and you will find your tee shot errors are costly enough.

A DRIVER THAT FITS

For instance, I covered my own experiences while seeking a new driver to fit my game in the chapter "Club Selection and Use." However, the value of having a driver which fits your game and thus enables you to control your tee shots was never more powerfully illustrated than in the playoff between Lew Worsham and Sam Snead in the 1947 United States Open Golf Championship at St. Louis, won by Worsham, so let's discuss that match.

Snead, like yours truly, elected to use a brassie off the tee in the open because he had been having trouble with his drives in the tournaments prior to that event. Sam drove beautifully with that club during the course of the regular matches, but the gamble he made when he drove with a brassie in the playoff driver caught up with him in the playoff.

The brassie has more loft than a driver. It gives you more height, which means that if the wind happens to be blowing at you you are more at its mercy than you would be with a driver.

TEE SHOT BETRAYAL

During the Snead-Worsham playoff it seemed that every time Snead assumed a commanding margin his tee shots betrayed him. For instance, stepping onto the sixth tee he had a two stroke lead on Worsham, but he drove into the rough. By the time he got the ball into the cup at that hole he was over par for it and had lost his margin of lead. Again at the tenth, eleventh, thirteenth, fifteenth and a d d seventeenth, Snead's tee shots betrayed him. That's a lot of tee shot errors to make in a match for the U.S. Open Championship and I have to think that they cost Sam the title.

Sam's miscue at the fifteenth tee was particularly disastrous. Going to that hole Sam had a one stroke lead, but after he drove into the rough he bogeyed the hole and lost his advantage. Snead and Worsham were all even at the eighteenth and Lew won the title, by one shot, when he went into the lead for the first time during the match.

While Worsham is a long hitter off the tee, getting plenty of roll on his ball after it lands on the fairways, I am not sure that he would be able to consistently outdrive Snead, the way he did during that playoff if Sam had been able to find a driver to fit his game in time for that event. The golfing moral of this, of course, is to be sure you pick a driver to fit your own selecting your clubs and to keep working to retain your sharpness with the club. (To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Two Starters Out Of Nine Beat The Channel This Year



Calais, Sept. 4.—For the first time in 74 years of Channel history a pair of swimmers were tonight attempting the crossing to Dover. They were two Egyptians, Abd El Monem Abdou and Fahnou Atallah, who waded into the water at Cap Gris Nez, near here, this morning.

Channel swimming, once the prerogative of eccentric Englishmen, has become a fashionable international pastime. There have been nine attempts already this year, and others are still in the queue.

The most sensational crossing of the year has been one of the only two successes—that of the 18-year old Yorkshire schoolboy, Philip Mickman, who made the youngest-ever crossing last month from Cape Gris-Nez to Dover, 12 minutes short of 24 hours in the water on his second attempt.

The above picture (an AP Wirephoto) shows Philip sticking out his tongue as he poses with his father, William H. Mickman, at Kingsdown, England on August 24 after swimming the Channel.

When the youth came ashore after the swim he coughed slightly, told his father his tongue was dry and exhibited it for the elder Mickman to see.

The youth, whose two previous attempts were unsuccessful, swam the gruelling distance from Cap Gris-Nez, France, in 23 hours and 48 minutes.

YOUNGER YET

The youngest of them all, America's 17-year-old Somerset (Massachusetts) schoolgirl, Shirley May France, arrived here this afternoon with her trainer and planned to enter the water at 5.00 a.m. tomorrow from Tardingham, three miles from Cap Gris-Nez.

Francis Perez, a French swimmer, abandoned his attempt to swim the Channel at 9.15 a.m. today after suffering from severe attacks of cramp. He had been in the water for four hours and 21 minutes.

The other swimmer with the Channel behind him is Fernand du Moulin, a 34-year-old Belgian, who did it yesterday on champagne and sausages.

The oldest aspirant this year was Dr George Browster, aged 58, who gave up his 13th attempt when faced with a choppy sea.

CHANNEL DIARY

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SWIMMING

Mamie Leung Sets Record

A new Chinese National record for the Women's 100-metre free-style was established yesterday when the second day of the heats for the Open Chinese Swimming Championships, under the sponsorship of the Hong-kong Chinese Amateur Swimming Association, was held at the Chung Shing Benevolent Society Swimming Pavilion at Kennedy Town.

The record-breaker was Miss Leung Oi-mui, of Chung Shing, who covered the distance in 1 min. 19.5 secs.

The previous record, created by Miss Wong Yuet-ching during the Chinese National Athletic meeting in China in 1946, was 1 min. 20.4 seconds.

The finals will be held this evening and to-morrow.

Following were the results of various heats:

Men's 50-metre Free-style.—Heat 1: 1. Chan Chiu-cheung (Ching Wing); 2. Choi Kwok-kwong (Ching Wing); 3. Tam Bor (Ching Wing). Time, 28.6 secs. Heat 2: 1. Choi Lee-hang (Ching Wing); 2. Lau Ping (Ching Wing); 3. Lo Wan (Ching Wing). Time, 29.3 secs.

Women's 100-metre Free-style.—Heat 1: 1. Miss Leung Oi-mui (Chung Shing); 2. Miss Kwok Ngan-hung (Lai Tsun); 3. Miss Wong Yuet-ching (Ching Wing). Time, 1 min. 19.5 secs. (record). Heat 2: 1. Miss Wong Yuet-ching (Lai Tsun); 2. Miss Chan Ching-mui (Chung Shing); 3. Miss So Oi-lin (Ching Wing). Time, 1 min. 22.5 secs.

Men's 400-metre Free-style.—Heat 1: 1. Wong Kwai-til (Ching Wing); 2. Leung Hui-yuen (Lai Tsun); 3. Lam Kwan-nga (Ching Wing). Time, 5 min. 54.4 secs. Heat 2: 1. Wong Kam-wai (Ching Wing); 2. Lau Kam-bor (Ching Wing); 3. Lo Yiu-chung (Chung Shing). Time, 5 min. 58.2 secs.

Women's 200-metre Breast-stroke (Finalist).—Misses Cheng Buei-ying (Ching Wing), Cheng Yiu-ying (Ching Wing), Wong Yuk-hing (Lai Tsun), Kwok Hing-ang (Lai Tsun), Chan Ching-mui (Chung Shing), and Wong Yuk-ching (Lai Tsun).

Men's 100 metres Back-stroke (Finalist).—Chew Luen (Chung Shing), Wong Kwai-til (Ching Wing), Pau Koon-kui (Ching Wing), Cheung Ming-hang (Chung King), Chan Cheuk-wah (Chung Shing), and Cheung Shu-yan (Lai Tsun).

Mister Conquest



London Express Service

New Calendar To Come Before United Nations Assembly

Geneva, Sept. 4.—A shy, white-haired New York spinster is largely responsible for the fact that the United Nations may consider adoption of a revolutionary new world calendar at the forthcoming General Assembly later this month.

TUC ANNUAL CONGRESS OPENS TODAY

Bridlington, Yorkshire, Sept. 4.—The 81st annual Congress of the Trades Union Congress opens here tomorrow with a record of 9,000,000 organised workers.

Ten years ago the TUC membership was 4,070,000. Monday will be an organising day. On Tuesday the Congress is expected to discuss Communism and the British decision to leave the World Federation of Trade Unions.

On Wednesday, the Congress will discuss a motion, supported by the railwaymen and several other unions, demanding the abolition of the system of compulsory arbitration.

This will give the unions the right to take strike action without submitting disputes to arbitration first.

On the same day, the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, will address the 900 delegates. It is expected that his speech, which will coincide with the opening of the dollar crisis talks in Washington, will call for a "back to the wall" effort by the workers to carry Britain over her present economic difficulties.

The important issue of wages and profits will come up on Thursday in an economic debate which will centre around a resolution from the platform urging support for the Government's wage freezing policy.

The Congress will wind up on Friday.—Reuter.

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE

London, Sept. 4.—Mr. David Bock, the American Trade Union leader and the American Federation of Labor's representative, arrived here by air from Nice tonight to attend the 81st annual Trades Union Congress meeting, opening in Bridlington, Yorkshire, tomorrow.—Reuter.

SENTENCED TO 120 LIFE TERMS

Athens, Sept. 4.—When the Athens Criminal Court sentenced George Kozanis to 120 terms of life imprisonment on manslaughter charges today, it was stated that he was being shown leniency because he had informed last year on a Communist plot to murder General James Van Fleet, the military head of the American Aid Mission in Greece.

Kozanis, who was nicknamed "Barbus," was charged with the manslaughter of 120 people during the 1944 uprising in Athens.

After his capture, it was said, Kozanis "repented" of his Communist and revealed a plot to murder General Van Fleet, General Alexander Papagos, the Greek Commander-in-Chief, and other political leaders.

He was said to have given all details to the police, who prevented the plan from being carried out and arrested the plotters.

The Greek Ministry of Public Order announced in April that a plan to murder General Van Fleet and General Papagos had been uncovered and that 80 Communists were arrested.—Reuter.

VILLAGE RIOT IN INDIA

Calcutta, Sept. 4.—One person was killed and several were injured when police fired on a rioting Communist village mob at Bankura, about 200 miles from here.

Trouble arose when the police attempted to take from a village a Communist prisoner on Friday night. A mob of over 600 attacked the police, but were dispersed.

Earlier on Saturday, a crowd of 2,000 returned armed with bows, arrows and spears, attacking the police.

After the police fired the villagers fled, taking the wounded but leaving one dead. It is not known how many died later.—Associated Press.

Young Salts Swab A Deck



Teen-age British girl Sea Rangers scrub a deck during a session of their course aboard the training ship Foudroyant in Portsmouth Harbour. (AP Picture).

Pope Explains Steps Against Communism

Bochum, Sept. 4.—The Pope, addressing a German Catholic rally at Bochum over the Vatican Radio, today spoke of the recent Vatican decree on excommunication as drawing "a line of division between the Catholic faith and Atheist Communism—binding on all Catholics."

"The line has been drawn," his Holiness said, "with the aim of erecting a dam for the salvation, not only of the working people, but of all and everybody without exception, from Marxism, negating, as it does, God and worship."

"The decree has nothing to do with the difference between poor and rich, between capitalists and proletarians, between haves and have-nots."

The social programme of the Church, the Pope said, rests on three pillars—the pillars of Truth, Justice and Christian Love.

The excommunication decree was concerned solely with the "conservation and the purity of religion and the Christian faith, the liberty of their action and, at the same time, the happiness and serenity, the rights and liberties of the workers."

His Holiness went on to say that the Church would not cease to agitate until the "apparent contradiction" between capital and labour was eliminated.



POPE PIUS XII

It was the desire of the Church to see employers and employees working together in "harmonious unity."

"We pray to God that the day is not too far distant on which those organisations

which the defects of the economic system and, above all, a lack of Christian mentality have brought into being, can cease to function."

The Church has always supported the needy, and was never against any particular class or group, but stood for those things which brought the greatest benefit to all the population and to the State.

"To deviate even a hair's breadth from these demands can never be in question for the Church, even though it has to renounce ephemeral propaganda, successes and disappointments of the class struggle on both sides," the Pope said.

The war has brought one blessing—that it equalised to a large measure, the class difference.

NEW SOCIAL ORDER

Catholic Germany was seeking from the event of the past years and the teachings of faith the way towards reconstruction and peace. As it was the wish of German Catholics that he should speak of the new social order, he could only stress that, since the Encyclical on this subject issued 20 years ago by Pope Leo XIII, there had been few preoccupations which had more closely engaged the attention of the supreme heads of the Church.

In another message in German, Italian and French to the Catholic Congress in Lucerne, the Pope today called on Catholics to "fight materialism with all the might of their Catholic faith."

He said: He who forsakes God is immediately the prey of a totalitarian regime. No earthly force can constitute a more formidable obstacle to materialism than the Christian faith.

The surrounding and at members in which most of us live is alien to the spirit of religion," the Pope added.—Reuter.

GEN HOWLEY HONOURED

Berlin, Sept. 4.—Brigadier-General Frank L. Howley was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by President Harry Truman today as his four years as U. S. Commander in Berlin ended.

Commissioner John J. McCloy pinned the medal on his chest at a flag retreat ceremony in the United States Military Government compound.

The President cited Gen. Howley for "exceptional meritorious service in a duty of great responsibility between December 1947, and August 1949" and praised his "superior leadership and devotion to duty."—Associated Press.

BERLIN POLIO PRECAUTIONS

Berlin, Sept. 4.—Children under 18 are forbidden to go to the movies or theatres in the Neukölln district of Berlin because of polio risk.

The Department of Health of the District, which is in the American sector, is to hold parents' meetings at which doctors will lecture on preventive measures against the disease.

Six deaths have occurred in Neukölln in the last few days where some 40 cases have been reported. Swimming pools have been closed in the area and effects made to prevent Neukölln children from playing with children from other districts.—Reuter.

Abdullah Has Full Programme In Spain

La Coruna, Sept. 4.—This flag-draped capital of north-western Spain is in a festive mood to receive King Abdullah of Hashemite Jordan, who is due to arrive aboard the Royal Mail liner, Highland Brigade, on Monday.

Francisco himself, Foreign Minister Alberto Martin Artajo, and other government dignitaries will be on the quay to greet the Hashemite monarch in expression of Franco's strong pro-Arab policy.

Spain, with nearly a million Arabs in her own country in the Moroccan protectorate, and North African colonies is doing everything possible to tighten relations with the Arab world. Egypt's King Farouk is scheduled to visit Spain later in 1949, although details are yet uncompleted.

Jordan's first diplomatic representative to Madrid is due to arrive shortly.

TALKS PLANNED

The inhabitants of this Galician region, already in holiday mood from the arrival of four American warships on an official visit, expect to participate in the colourful celebrations planned for King Abdullah.

Francisco gaily attired Moorish Horse Guards have been brought from Madrid, and the Caliphate band from Morocco, to render honours.

King Abdullah is to stay at the luxury hotel, Coruna, where a whole floor is reserved for him and his suite.

On Tuesday, Franco and Abdullah plan lengthy talks with Artajo during a luncheon at Franco's nearby summer residence.

The two chiefs of state will visit El Ferrol naval base on Wednesday, where American vessels are anchored. On Thursday, they go by warship to inspect the Martin Naval Academy, whereafter Abdullah and Artajo's emplane on Friday for Madrid.

The Arab ruler will lunch with Artajo on arrival at Madrid, afterwards touring the Royal Palace and Prado Fine Museum.

Abdullah will visit Moorish land marks in Toledo on Saturday, followed by a gala luncheon as guest of the Madrid municipality. He will inspect the University City and Escorial Monastery on Sunday, whereafter the official part of his visit ends.

The monarch will spend five more days sightseeing in southern Spain in a private capacity prior to his departure by ship to Malaga on September 15 to return home.—Associated Press.

Complains France Not Invited

Paris, Sept. 4.—M. Gaston Palewski, the spokesman for General Charles de Gaulle, complained today in a speech at Boulogne-Billancourt, a Paris suburb, that France has not been invited to join the Anglo-American-Canadian talks opening in Washington on Wednesday.

"The discussion, from which France is excluded, goes much further than financial questions," he said. "It will try to guide the economic struggle in the cold war," he added.—Reuter.

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



"They say they never heard of the Smith brothers and aren't out to break any records but are talking about to get their eyes tested and get their corns fixed."

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